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SEEN TO FORCE CARRANZA OUT

Trevino and Other Chiefs to De-Ultimatum liver Month, Is Report.

DE LA BARRA THEIR CHOICE

Bloodless Revolution Expected to Restore Constitutional Government.

EAGLE PASS Tex., July 17. -Carranza troops at Piedras Negras and Monclovia, have moved south to oppose large Villistas forces marching toward the border, it was learned from Mexican sources today.

EL PASO, Tex., July 17.-An ultimatum to leave Mexico is to be presented to General Carranza and General Obregon by the Mexican generals of northern Mexico, according to further reports from Chihuahua City today by arrivals.

With the ultimatum backed by almost the entire military forces of Mexico, the leaders are said to believe a simple ultimatum to Carranza and Obregon would be sufficient; that it would be a bloodless revolution, to be followed by a national election, at which Francisco de la Barra probably would be is no use in trying to deliver any packchosen President, the government would be refinanced, and bandits would be completely exterminated, before the new government would ask the recognition of foreign nations.

City, said the arrivals, and it generally

Carranza, too, is blamed for the continued presence of American troops on Mexican soil. The average Mexican believes, according to today's informnts. that a threat delivered to the United States before General Pershing entered Mexico would have prevented the entry of the Amrican columns.

The purpose of the new government will be, it is said, not only to allow the masses a voice in the administration of government and the promulgation of (Continued on Pweifth Page.)

Arts Commission Passes on Bridge

Announcement of Location of New Aqueduct Structure Expected Soon.

The fine arts commission has submitted to Col. C. A. S. Flagler, District engineer officer, recommendations of the design and location of the new Key Bridge to replace the old

Aqueduct structure.
Colonel Flagler is expected to announce the location decided upon, which will be in the vicinity of Inity-tourt's street northwest, and the name of the architect for the bridge within the next few days.

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The Fine Arts Commission had before it the final model for the Buchanan me-morial, which is proposed for Meridian Hill Park, provided Congress is witting to permit the use of the southern part of the park for that purpose.

The commission considered four or five alternative studies for the proposed Meade memorial, which Congress has authorized for erection in the Botanic Garden area. None of the designs was considered acceptable.

FOOTBALL RIOTERS **BURN UP STADIUM**

Pinal Game for South American Championship Stopped.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 17.-Rioting, in which the stadium was burned and the police were compelled

burned and the police were compelled to drive the spectators from the grounds, broke up a football game between Uruguayans and Argentinians which was to have decided the championship of South America.

The season's play between teams representing Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, and Brazil had brought the final down to the two former teams. Tickets for the game beyond the capacity of the field had been sold and thousands of persons broke through the gates, invaded the seats and poured onto the field lines.

When the game started the Uruguayans carried the ball down the field and made an attempt for a goal. The try falled and the spectators thereupon invaded the field, making further play impossible.

U-Boat Liner Plans To Leave Tomorrow, Says German Sailor St

Submarine Freighter Will Slip Down Patapsco Rive at Night for Dash Past Allied Cruisers, Declares Member of Crew-N o Americans Going, Is Statement.

BALTIMORE, July 17.—The German submarine freighter Deutschland now plans to slip down the Patapsco river and into Chesapeake Bay tomorrow night, en route back to Germany, a member of the crew told the United Press today.

Loading should be finished tomorrow at the present rate, and Captain Hinsch gave corroborative indication that the return trip is at hand when he announced no visitors will be permitted to board the vessel after tomorrow.

Hinsch, master of transportation for the Eastern Forwarding Company, the Deutschland's agents, said emphatically today there will be no Americans on the submarine when she returns.

"They would not protect her," he added.

FEAR SPIES AND BOMBS.

"Drive them away quick," was the shout from the Timm'ns to the police on shore, when the searchlight revealed newspaper "spies." "For heaven's sake, don't let then stay there."

A special delivery messenger arrived at the Eastern Forwarding dock with a small package pressured.

a small package, presumably a gift from an admirer to Captain Koenig. "You can't come in here," said the German guard abruptly. "I won't take that package,"

Won't Take Packages. And the guard wrote it, unmistakably, with the added information that there

FEAR SPIES AND BOMBS.

Fear of spies and bombs seemed to be strongly upon the crew and managers of the Deutschland today.

The vigilance of the last week has increased. Even police officials who were permitted free entrance to her pier were barred today. A special watchman headed off messengers and mall carriers.

All night the powerful searchlight on the tug Timmins played nervously over the waters to pick up launches, and to search the shore for unwelcome watchers.

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originally suggested. He may, however, hug the threemile limit north or south for some

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Calling Execution Judicial Murder, Martine Pleads in Vain for Protest.

Terming the proposed execution of Sir Roger Casement as a "judicial mur-Senator Martine of New Jersey today attempted in vain to obtain favorable action on his resolution requesting the President to seek clemency for the condemned Irish leader.

Chairman Stone, of the Foreign Rela-Chairman Stone, of the Foreign Relations Committee, was able to prevent consideration.

"The conviction of Casement was assured before he was arraigned," said Martine. "There is no more justification for hanging him than there was for the execution of Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee at the end of the civil war. The world is aghast at this horror. In God's name, has not Great Britain had enough of blood-letting."

Sir Roger Casement's

Warships Hit By Shore Batteries, Berlin Hears-Flyers Return Attack.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.). July 17.—Three Italian destroyers shelled the Austrian town of Parenzo last Tuesday morning, damaging two private houses and the tower of the Parliament building, said an official statement from the Austrian admiralty The destroyers were hit by shore bat-teries, and left immediately.

"On the same afternoon Austrian navai flyers bombarded Ravenna and Itan batteries at Corsini, returning safely, despite a violent fire," said the official statement.

Marksmanship Records

District Is Cleaned Up in Big Raid-Girls of Respectable Families Sentenced.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-Philadelphia's tenderioin, that glittered and reveled in crime and immorality, is today a veritable city of the dead that may never again be resurrected. Those of its habitues, the ones that gave it birth, are today either in jail or hurrying to new fields as a result of the monster raid conducted by 300 police early Sunday.

It was the biggest raid ever "pulled," and today 522 men and women are either beginning jail sentences of from one to three months, or waiting court trials heavy bail. Ninety ailver whistles squeeked out almost at the same minute all over the tenderloin Five minutes later every house that had been marked was filled with po-

licemen, cowing men and women in-metes with revolvers Appeal Heard in Court

LONDON, July 17.—Sir Roger Casement's appeal from his conviction of treason, carrying with it the death sentence, was argued before Judge Darling and four associate justices of the court of criminal appeal today.

Casement's counsel argued that the actions described in the indictment did not constitute a statutory offense. He argued further that the definition of treason given to the jury by Lord Chief Justice Reading was inaccurate.

Italian Destroyers

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Pretty girls, obviously not of the character of those against whom the raid was conducted, who had been arrested in reoming houses with vouths of their acquaintance, begged for mercy on their knees; painted women jeered: men knees; painted women fering action of the court of law and order worked relentiessly, seeing all in one light—inmates of the tenderloin.

Some of the voung women were today found to belong to respectable homes. Except in a few cases, where the young men and women inmetes with revolvers.

Senators Quarrel; Maybe It's Heat

Accusations of Lack of Intelligence Are Freely Made in Debate.

Senators showed today the results of hot weather. "I am amazed at the ignorance of so intelligent a man as the Senator from Nebraska," said Senator Weeks

Federal reserve banks.
"Why, Mr. President, I am amazed at the Senator from Massachusetts apparent lack of information," answered Hitchcock.
"Both Senators avidently benefits and the Senators are served."

South Cut Off, With Bridges Swept Away, Roads Washed Out, and Wires Down.

FIVE LIVES KNOWN LQST

Reports of Increased Damage Will Send Loss Above \$10,-000,000.

Ten million dollars of property destroyed, five persons known killed, hundreds injured and missing -these are among the results of the floods sweeping the Carolinas and Virginia.

The floods are the result of the hurricane of wind and rain which struck the South Atlantic coast Thursday, sweeping rivers and streams far over their banks.

The missing reported to Washington in scattering dispatches are The draft is such, though, it is likely H. P. Griffin, road supervisor, Charlotte; Joseph Killian, resident engineer, Charlotte; C. S. Berbee, mile limit north or south for some distance, and then make a dash to open sea.

The second submarine freighter Bremen, is expected here in a few days. Captain Hinsch told friends he expected "another boat very soon," moreover, he took steps today to shift the Neckar—sleeping quarters for the Deutschland—to the Deutschland's berth, meantime dredging out the Neckar side of the pier.

When this is done the Neckar will be shifted back and the "other boat" mentioned by Hinsch will be put into the Deutschland berth. In the meantime, undoubtedly, the Deutschland will have quit. Aboard the Neckar, the Deutschland's crew heard a peace—and farewell—sermon. The pastor said he did not expect to talk to them another Sabbath on this journey.

Ball, Asheville. mont; W. L. Fortune, section foreman, Kings Mountain; G. C. Kale, H. C. Gully, C. W. Kluttz, derrick men, Charlotte; Andrew Scott, Tom Davis, Daniel Heath, Sloan Adams, and Will Cathey, colored laborers; A. B. Blackwell, Western Union line crew boss, and three linemen, William Cooper and R. Ball, Asheville.

FIVE TRAINS HELD UP.

Five passenger trains are held up in North Carolina and practically all railway traffic in southwest Virginia and eastern West Virginia is tied up by slides and washouts.

The Seaboard Air Line bridge over the Catawba river at Mount Holly, N. C.

lieved to be marooned has been capsired and may be lost.

Special trains of rescuers left the city early today with boats and cables, but the torrent of the river, ten feet above the high-water mark of the past 160 years, is too swift to permit progress of tercue work. The fate of the rail-road employes who went under with the treatle is still in doubt.

Men known to have found refuge in trees amid stream last night were missing today.

The Southern railway trestle, twenty miles south of Charlette, on the Charlotte Columbia division, went down this morning. No lives were lost.

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(Continued on Tweifth Page.) Storm Makes Girl Carolina Governor

State Executive Marooned, His Secretary Holds Down the Job.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 16.—The Caro-ine floods today practically made Miss May F. Jones governor of North Caro-Miss Jones is Governor Craig's secre Miss Jones is Governor Craig's secre-tary. The governor is marooned in Asheville and all wires between the two cities aer down. So, with the ad-vice of memebrs of the council of State, Miss Jones has disposed of many im-portant matters, and is prepared to hold down the jom until the fieds sub-side.

The waters are reported to be receding in the extreme western section of the State, but to b rising and growing in destructiveness in the case of the Cape Fear, Roanoke, Neuse, and other large rivers of Piedmont and eastern Caroline.

lina.
Agriculture Commissioner Graham de-clared today the loss to farmers would run into millions. The lowland crons in the best agricultural regions have been destroyed, he says:

D. J. KAUFMAN'S NAME IS SENT TO SENATE

Confirmation As Member of Board of Charities Expected Soon. President Wilson sent to the Senate

Marksmanship Records
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President Wilson sent to the Senator Lodgy the
nomination of David J.
Kaufman, of this city as member of
the Board of Charities of Columbia.

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most prominent merchants of the city.
Will be confirmed in a short time,
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BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF FRESH GROUND TO BRITISH ON SOMME

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BERLIN, July 17.-Leading German

port of Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl

dence in the defeat of the present ailled

offensive. The Lokal Anseiger, com

menting upon the foreign press interpr-

pretation of the chancellor's opposition

to annexation of Belgium, declared to-

"It is absolutely grotesque to conside the chancellor's position as indicating a

fear of the military future. Every ju

ficious-minded German has strengthened

The Cologne Gazette and ather leading journals are outspoken in their faith in von Bethmann-Hollweg. They declare it would be an insane move to "swap horses in the middle of the stream."

King George Plans

Appointment of Duke of Devon-

shire as Governor General

Forerunner of Trip.

Consider Paralysis

On Wane in N. Y.

City Authorities Discuss Reopen-

ing Recreation Centers and

Play Streets.

NEW MRK. July 17-Encouraged by

the steady decline in the number of new

cases of infantile paralysis, city authorities today discussed the advisability of

3,000 Orphans Joy Ride.

CLEVELAND, July 17.-Three thousand girls and boys from Cleveland orphanages were treated to joy rides in 600 automobiles donated by Cleveland-ers today.

To Tour Canada

Await Outcome.

FRESH RUSSIAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

BREST, France, July 17.—Another convoy of Russian troops landed here today.

Five convoys of Russian troops had previously landed at Marseilles, and some of them have been in action on the French Champagne front. It is believed that not more than 30,000 troops are in France, these having been sent to the western front to emphasize the unity of the allies.

Department of Justice Structure | Express Confidence Allied Ofand New Armory Are Recommended by Committee.

Authorizing a new home for the Department of Justice to cost \$3,000,000, an armory for the District National Guard to cost \$800,000, and abolishing the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department, the public buildings bill was reported to the House teday from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Another provision affecting the Na-

The Seaboard Air Line bridge over the Catawba river at Mount Holly, N. C., collapsed, as has that over the Catawba on the Salisbury-Asheville line.

Dispatches from Charlotte, N. C., state that a score of men known to have been enguifed in the Catawba river last night when a Southern Railway trestle went down near Belmont, none had rescued today, and a party attempting to reach points where men were believed to be marconed has been capsized and may be lost.

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Militia's Food O. K., War Office Hears

Department Commanders Report Condition Generally Satisfactory-To Issue Statement.

Reports from department commanders telling that the commissary provisions of the militia are generally satisfactory were received at the War Department today. The department will issue a for-mal statement later based upon these reports.

It is understood the commanders admit the possibility of unsatisfactory conditions in a few isolated cases, due to poor organization and inexperienced kitchen corps.

OLD SKIPPER OFF TO **HUNT SEA ELEPHANTS**

Plans to Take Ancient Whaling Bark to Antarctic.

BOSTON, July 17 .- In search of the rare sea elephant, or elephant seal, Capt. Benjamin D. Cleveland, of Fair Haven, a former whaling skipper, now sixty-five years old, will shortly head the old whaling bark Charles W. Morgan for the Antarctic.

The ship—two years beached and abandoned—is even older than the captain. In 1841 she first slid down the ways.

Captain Cleveland has followed the sea

ever since he was twelve years of age. He declared today that he was "almost borh on the rea." A voyage to the Antarctic is nothing new for him either, as he has a record of seven or eight round trip voyages to the south polar regions.

ties today discussed the advisability of reopening recreation centers and play streets, but decided to take no action for a few days.

On his return from his honeymeon, Police Commissioner Woods today issued new instructions to policemen, urging them to co-operate with members of the street cleaning department in reporting violations of sanitary laws and the presence of rubbish.

The fact that cases of infantile paralysis in Manhattan have been reported almost exclusively from the east side tenement districts convinced the health fepartment that the paralysis thrives best amid filth. regions.

He is generally known as the "skipper naturalist" and has made many voyages collecting specimens for the American Museum of Natural History. The Morgan will carry her two old 180-gallon deck kettles and her hand windlass apparatus which went out of general used years ago. Elephant seals, which used to be common even as far north as California, have rapidly diminished.

61 Enemy Merchantmen Are Sunk by Submarines

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. .). July 17.-During the month of June, sixty-one enemy merchantmen, with a total tornage of 100,000, were sunk by Austre-German submarines or mines, it was officially announced today.

ENGLISH PENETRATE OVILLIERS WOOD IN GREAT DRIVE

Russian Army in France Hits Germans Hard on Champagne Front.

FIERCE ARTILLERY DUELS

Lively Fighting Reported South of the Somme, Just West of Peronne.

BERLIN, July 17.-British troops have penetrated Ovilliers wood in the resumption of the great allied offensive, the war office reported this afternoon.

newspapers now are rallying to the sup-South of the Somme lively fighting is going on between German weg, who has been under attack by the and French troops south of the village of Biaches, west of Peronne. They deny that the chancellor's peace discussions have weakened the position The war office reported considof Germany and reassert their confierable artillery fighting on the

whole Somme front. German troops opposing the Russian advance in Volhynia have withdrawn behind the river Lipa, sixty miles northeast of Lemberg, it was officially admitted this his confidence in the outcome of the afternoon.

The retirement was made in order to shorten the German line, the war office stated, and was effected without hindrance from the

For the most part, prominent Germans are not discussing peace at this time, preferring to await the outcome of the allied offensive.

All the critics believe that the British will be unable to recover from All the critics believe that the British will be unable to recover from their early failures to make great headway, though it is realized that the fighting is not over. The Cologne Gazette points out, for instance, that the British have huge reserves in Flanders, enabling them to attack continually with fresh troops.

Major Moraht, referring to the operations at Verdun, declares that the Germans will continue to follow their present policy of defense by attack. LONDON, July 17. - British troops stormed and captured German second-line positions on a front of 100 yards, in a continuation of the steady drive north of the Somme, General Haig reported this afternoon.

The advance was made northwest of Bazentin-le-Petit woods. which is now in the hands of the British, and pressed the British line forward to the very edges of Martinpuich village, one of the German strongholds defending

LONDON, July 17.—The appointment of the Duke of Devonshire as gov-**RUSSIAN TROOPS GAIN** garded as a forerunner of the King's IN THE CHAMPAGNE determination to make a tour of Can-

ada with the Queen as soon after the Inflict Heavy Losses on German Forces in France.

ada with the Queen as soon after the war as possible, according to the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

Reference is made to the intention of the King to go to Canada durning the Duke of Connaught's tenure of office, the assertion being made that the project was cut short by the war.

The Duchess of Devonshire is not only mistress of the robes of the Queen but is one of her closest intimates. She was before her marriage Lady Evelyn Mary Fitzmaurice, daughter of Lord Lansdowne. She is a great social favorite and one of London's most popular hostesses. Both she and the duke have many friends in Canada, where they have been more than once. PARIS, July 17 .- Russian troops, in action on the French Champagne front, counter-attacked successfully last night, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans, the war ocice stated today. There has been no important fighting in the region of the Sommo-but continued progress west of Fleury is reported.

KAISER SEES BRITISH **HURL HIS ARMY BACK**

Emperor at Somme Front When Germans Fall Back.

LONDON, July 17.-Kaiser Wilhelm was at the Somme front when his army retreated under batteling British blows in Saturday night's lighting, it recame known today.

An official statement issued at Berlin confirmed previous reports of the Kaiser's presence on the front of the great Anglo-French offensive, where ne has been visiting his troops and inspiring them to a more stebborn defense. The Berlin statement said that the Kaiser conferred with his chief of staff and commanding generals, visited the hospitals, and conferred several iron crosses.

Press dispatches from the British

Press dispatches from the British front today brought new details of the successful attack on Saturday in which the woods of Delville and Fazentin-le-Petit were captured, and the British at one point penetrated enemy third line trenches.

These dispatches showed that the British advance carried the forward lines to the outskirts of both the villages of Pozieres and Martinpulch, two of the most strongly defended German posis before Bapaume.

The assault was begun just before daylight on a moonlight night, it followed an artillery attack, which for intensity, if not duration, exceeded the bombardment that marked the beginning of the Angio-French offensive two weeks before.

British guns biotted out enemy works,